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## Chat with the chief | Better than expected

### Editor in Chief, Noah Poser

What's up Bulldogs? I'm Noah Poser and I will be the editor in chief of The Torch for the 2019-20 school year. I have just wrapped up my freshman year at Ferris and will be starting my sophomore year in the fall. I am a part of the journalism and technical communication program here at Ferris.

I'll be honest, I may not be great at goodbyes but I think I am solid at introductions so here we go. I'm 19 years old and I'm from Milford, Michigan. As to not to leave you all wondering where that is, it's about a half-hour from Detroit.

I really like sports and they basically consume my entire life, except for when I'm writing articles for The Torch or Michigan Sports and Entertainment, but those articles will almost always be about sports as well.

That made coming to Ferris quite a culture shock. I originally

was committed to attend Michigan State in the fall after graduating from Milford High School. I was completely ready to go there and I was looking forward to the "big school" atmosphere. I had already planned out what my friends and I were going to do for the games at Spartan Stadium and the Breslin Center.

Well, after the money situation broke down and forced me to come to Ferris, I was originally quite disappointed. The school was small and it seemed like the sports — while they played at a high level — were not cared about by really anybody.

It's safe to say that after a whole year at the school my view of Ferris has changed quite a bit, as I am now able to see the positives in the atmosphere here in Big Rapids.

I like to call Big Rapids a ghost

town. It feels like there is literally nothing here, but I now see that as somewhat of a good thing. Everything I need is in walking distance, and I've come to enjoy walks where I can just empty my head from all the tests and papers flying around my schedule. Also, the calm atmosphere allows it easier to relax than it would be at a school like the University of Michigan or MSU.

Yeah, the fact that the football stadium isn't filled up with tens of thousands of people or the basketball arena doesn't have a cool name like "The Izzone" is a weird thought to me. However, the sports teams are very competitive for the most part to counter that fact. And, luckily for me, and others who are turned off by attending a "small school," Ferris has the positives listed above and one more that truly sets it apart.

The biggest thing here at Ferris is the people that surround you. There are so many people here at Ferris who are inviting and welcoming and it makes it easy to make friends if you are willing to push yourself to talk to people. This was a great thing for me especially, as I have always been someone who has struggled in that department.

So, I guess aside from introducing myself as a sports fanatic and essentially creating a prime Ferris recruiting pitch, this was a pretty lackadaisical intro.

At the end of the day, I can't predict the future, but I'm looking forward to a pretty good year come the fall. I hope you all are too because I have a feeling that this next school year is going to be one heck of a ride.

Good luck to you all and see you in the fall!

# Fish out of water

## Tips for incoming freshmen

**Jordan McElroy**  
Torch Reporter

As the spring 2019 semester comes to an end, and current Ferris students as well as incoming freshman begin a new journey of higher education, one can only ask themselves, "What would I tell a freshman? What do I wish I would have known?"

Ferris Professor of English Sandra Balkema, also an adviser, insists incoming freshman to connect with the school, its students and its faculty.

"If you feel comfortable being at Ferris and living here, you're more likely to do well in your classes," Balkema said.

"Find your academic adviser as soon as you can," Balkema said. "Find his or her office and make an appointment to talk about your college plans."

In terms of making friends, Balkema believes freshmen should, "Try to eat meals with a different person each week to expand your network, get to know people from your classes and residence hall."

Ferris nursing freshman Nya Jackson says incoming freshmen should, "Apply for jobs, and make sure you are living comfortably on campus."

When asked if she would do anything differently, Jackson replied, "I would take advantage of the opportunities on campus and make more friends."

Ferris welding sophomore Brandi Lee would like freshmen to know, "College is nothing like high school. It requires more focus and hard work than being a high school freshman does by far."

"Do assignments when assigned and make friends with peers and professors," Jackson said about the unpredictable homework schedule she received her freshman year.

"If you choose not to go to class or to not turn in an assignment, your professors will not keep reminding you to do the work," Lee said.

"You need to maintain a healthy sleep schedule," said Lee, "No matter how tempting overnighters may seem, they are not as easy as shown in television and movies."

When asked if she would do anything differently, Lee said, "I would just focus more, and be more outgoing at events. I'd definitely do it over again if I have to."

Balkema, Jackson and Lee all hope that the advice they give resonates with freshmen at all universities.

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# Pricing textbooks

## Where students can get the best deal on textbooks

**Madison Kettlewell**  
News Editor

As college students, we all want to find the best price on textbooks.

The three most popular places for students to acquire textbooks are Chegg, Amazon and the Barnes and Noble college bookstore in the University Center.

This article compares prices between the three sources across three different textbooks to generalize the differing pricing trends and help find the

most affordable option for students.

There are a few things to remember about each potential seller. The college bookstore will price match textbooks on Amazon, but only if the order is strictly fulfilled by Amazon itself and not a third-party seller. With Amazon, you may receive free shipping on any order, but only if you are a Prime member, which costs \$6.49 a month for a student. If you're ordering from Chegg, you will not get free shipping unless your order is more than \$35.

### “The Family,” second edition, by Philip Cohen

- Amazon (with prime): To rent for one semester **\$31.36**
- Amazon (with prime): To buy used **\$71**
- Chegg: To rent for one semester **\$36.49**
- Chegg: To buy used **\$97.49**
- Barnes and Noble college bookstore: To buy used **\$94.30**

### “Architecture Form, Space & Order,” fourth edition, by Francis Ching

- Amazon (with prime): To rent for one semester **\$17.17**
- Amazon (with prime): To buy new **\$34.33**
- Chegg: To rent for one semester **\$18.49**
- Chegg: To buy new **\$47.99**
- Barnes and Noble college bookstore: To rent used for one semester **\$25.85**
- Barnes and Noble college bookstore: To buy new **\$55**

### “Exercises in Building Construction” by Edward Allen

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# Dorm room essentials

*What to bring to make your residence hall a home*

**Madison Kettlewell**  
News Editor

Living on your own for the first time might sound like a daunting task, but if you plan accordingly it can be a smooth transition.

The first thing to keep in mind when moving into a residence hall is that you don't need to bring everything you own plus the kitchen sink because there is simply no room for it – especially if you're sharing the space.

It's a good idea to get in contact with both your roommate(s) and your suitemate(s) prior to move-in weekend to correlate who is bringing what and to avoid any unnecessary duplication of items, like showing up and

having two mini fridges. Once you've contacted your roommate(s) and suitemate(s), start a list of items you're responsible for bringing to the dorm, including personal items.

You'll want to start buying items for your dorm as soon as you have a room assignment, but keep in mind it might be easier to buy some dorm essentials once you've made it to Big Rapids. Waiting to buy some items on your list will save you some car space for move in day!

Some of the most important things to remember when you move into the dorms are budget, space and comfort.

Whether you're riding out student loan money or waiting for your Friday payday,

budgeting your dorm room essentials can save you enough cash to get a good start on paying for textbooks. Compare prices online and in store before you decide on a purchase.

When shopping for your dorm room, remember that the space you will be living in will be small to start and on top of that you may have a roommate, making the space that much smaller. Rather than buying bulky items, try to invest in items that will help you stay organized. So only buy what you need.

Here is a compiled list of some of the most necessary items you'll need in your dorm.

## Bring these essentials to spice up your dormitory

- Mini Fridge (4.6 cubic feet per room)
- Shower Curtain
- Toilet Paper
- Bath towels
- Extension cords
- Power strip
- Small bathroom rug
- Rug for the living quarters
- Bedding
- Microwave (750 watts limit)
- Keurig (no hot plates allowed)
- Underbed storage
- Hanging shoe rack
- Fairy lights (aka Christmas lights)
- Laundry Basket
- Hangers
- Desk Lamp
- Clothing
- Television
- Laptop
- Chargers
- Fan (most of the dorm halls don't have air conditioning)
- Organizational items



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# THINGS TO KNOW

# Perfecting parking

## Get to know the parking rules at Ferris

**Grant Siddall**  
Torch Reporter

Figuring out where and where not to park can be a confusing situation for first-year Ferris students.

For commuter students, finding places to park during weekday afternoons when the most people are on campus can cause frustration. According to Ferris' website, the university sells approximately two commuter parking passes per one parking spot, which can lead to parking lots nearest to classes — such as lots 19 and 28 — filling up quickly.

Students living in a residence hall are limited strictly to their assigned parking lot and meters during the day. However, all students are permitted to park in commuter and faculty lots between the hours of 5 p.m. and 2 a.m.

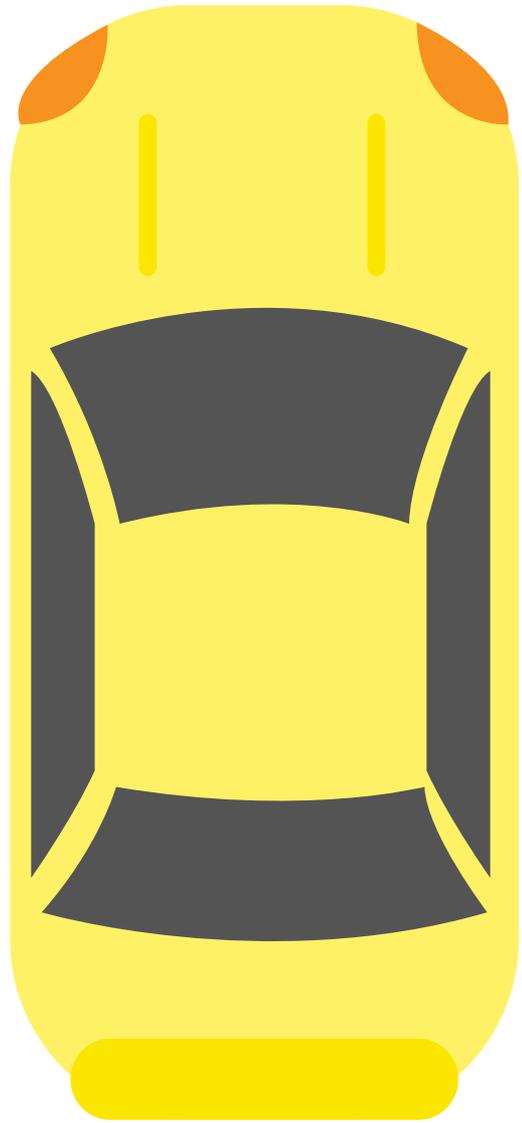
In addition to being able to park freely in commuter and faculty lots after 5 p.m., meter parking is not enforced after 5 p.m., with the exception of the Rock Café, where you can-

not park at a meter without paying until after 8 p.m.

Parking violations can result in ticket citations, which are typically a \$20 charge. If someone amasses six parking tickets without paying, their vehicle will be towed and impounded until the fines are paid. Between March 20, 2018, and March 20, 2019, Ferris' Department of Public Safety issued \$148,817 in parking citations. The majority of the citations came from parking at an expired meter, or in a lot that the vehicle does not have the correct parking pass for.

Once a ticket is issued, the owner of the vehicle has five days to either pay or appeal the citation. If the ticket is not paid after five days, a \$5 late fee will be added to the total price.

Many students develop certain tactics to find parking spaces near their classes, including circling around parking lots and finding street parking nearby. The best tactic, above all, is to arrive to your lot with plenty of time before class to avoid tardiness, accidents or aggressive driving.



# Bulldog Bucks: where and how to use 'em

*All the info you need to know to use your Bulldog Bucks this year*

**Elizabeth Norvey**  
Torch Reporter

Bulldog Bucks are an awesome way to get study snacks and a wake-up coffee at Starbucks. In fact, Ferris business junior Joseph Bowen claims that Starbucks is his favorite place to use Bulldog Bucks.

Bulldog Bucks come with every unlimited meal plan that is offered at Ferris as a sort of "campus cash" as Director of Dining Services Scott Rossen refers to them. Students can also get Bulldog Bucks with the 125 express meal plan or they can use MyFSU to add them through the My Bulldog Card portal. Campus locations such as Rock Café, Quad Café and Starbucks all accept Bulldog Bucks and a full list of these places can be found to the right.

Students may also use the meal exchange system, which allows them to use a meal swipe to get a meal on the go from a few places that are also listed to the right. According to Rossen, meal exchanges can be used only once a day for students with Anytime Meal Plans, but students with express meal plans can get exchange

meals until they are gone.

When asking students about their use of Bulldog Bucks and meal swipes, it seems that Erbert and Gerbert's is the most popular choice for meal swipes, but the Market is most popular for using Bulldog Bucks. Students heading home from a long day of classes will often grab a meal swipe on the way home to avoid going back out to eat. Meal swipes also can help students during finals week when they're holed up in their rooms studying.

Some students believe there are enough places to use Bulldog Bucks and meal swipes, but others think there should be more.

"I want to use them at the Bookstore," Ferris criminal justice sophomore Parker Riggs said.

While the Bookstore could be a good addition to the list of places we can use our Bulldog Bucks, that is currently not an option. There's usually a list that shows you everything you can get for your meal swipe at any location that provides them. To find out what you can get for your meal swipes, go to any location listed here that provides meal swipes.

## Where to use your Bulldog Bucks

- The Rock
- The Quad Café in the University Center
- Starbucks in the University Center or the IRC Building
- The Market
- Snack Shack in the University Center
- Grill Pit
- Erbert and Gerbert's in the IRC Building

## Places for Meal Swipes

- Erbert and Gerbert's in the IRC Building
- Snack Shack in the University Center
- The Market

# Which is the “butter” theater?



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Two theaters in Big Rapids, AMC and Bulldog Cinema, offer unique experiences to students. While AMC typically has a greater movie selection, many enjoy the lower prices of Bulldog Cinema.

## A battle of the cinemas

**Veronica Mascorro**  
Torch Reporter

Being able to see the latest flicks can be an essential for some, and in Big Rapids, students can choose from two different theaters.

Before the Bulldog Cinema opened up last year, the AMC Classic was the only place in town for students to view movies. And now with two theaters in town, it might be difficult to know which one to go to.

Bulldog Cinema, the newer of the two theaters, opened up in April 2018, and owner Kylie Szpiech mentioned multiple upgrades that have been done to the theater since the opening.

“We closed for a week and then had our grand reopening on our year anniversary. So, if people haven’t been to the theater in a while, they’ll see that there have been a lot of changes,” Szpiech said. “We did upgrades on our sound, so the sound is great and we upgraded the screens so it’s the best quality that’s available right now.”

The AMC Classic theater has been around since 1941, originally known as the Colonial Theater. Throughout the years, the ownership has varied before it was acquired by AMC in 2017.

Ferris information security and intelligence junior Mark Jacobs, an avid movie goer, has been going to the AMC Classic ever since he was a kid.

“I like the size of the screen and the selection of movies they offer,” Jacobs said. “And because of the membership program that they offer, I’m able to see up to three free movies a week.”

The AMC Stubs Program gives members the chance to earn points towards rewards along with a free gift on their birthday, waived online booking fees and special deals on Tuesdays.

Although Jacobs takes advantage of this program, he is not a fan of the seats in the AMC theater.

“The chairs are uncomfortable and occasionally you can sometimes hear the other movies playing,” Jacobs said. “I really like how Bulldog Cinema is smaller and more comfortable than the AMC.”

Ferris elementary education sophomore Allison Roberts also grew up in the area and goes to the movies whenever there’s an interesting title playing. For Roberts, Bulldog Cinema is her theater of choice.

“I really like the people there. They are genuine and truly care about your experience, they just want to make sure that everyone is having a good time. The pricing is also a lot cheaper than the AMC, both for movies themselves and concessions.” Roberts said.

Roberts as well agrees with Jacobs in that the seating at AMC could be improved.

“The seats at AMC are torn up and extremely uncomfortable,” Roberts said. “I only go to AMC if the movie that I want to see isn’t showing at Bulldog Cinema.”

All the movies that are currently playing and that will be playing in the future are available on the AMC website, amctheatres.com and the Bulldog Cinema website, bulldogcinema.com

**Ticket prices**

**AMC**  
 Adults - \$9.39  
 Child - \$7.89  
 Senior - \$6.59

**Bulldog Cinema**  
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# Exploring the great outdoors

## Big Rapids is full of great places to camp and hike

**Grant Siddall**  
Torch Reporter

As students return home for summer and Big Rapids grows a lot quieter, there is one area that becomes significantly busier — campgrounds.

Big Rapids and the surrounding areas have more than a dozen unique campgrounds for those who want to pitch a tent or park a camper. Students staying in Big Rapids for the summer who want to enjoy the great outdoors don't even have to own their own camping equipment. The Student Recreation Centre (Rec) has equipment that they will rent to students, including tents, sleeping bags, hammocks and more.

With multiple campsites available for \$20 or less and equipment rentals at the Rec ranging between \$1 and \$16, students have a lot of opportunities to camp this summer without breaking the bank.

### Campsites

#### Paris Park

Location: 22090 Northland Dr., Paris  
Distance from campus: 7.4 miles  
Cost: \$20 - \$30  
Campsites: 66

#### Haymarsh State Game Area Campground

Location: 20500 140th Ave., Big Rapids  
Distance from campus: 8.5 miles  
Cost: \$13  
Campsites: 19

#### Brower Park

Location: 23056 Polk Road, Stanwood  
Distance from campus: 11 miles  
Cost: \$25 - \$30  
Campsites: 230

#### Bluegill Lake Family Camping Resort

Location: 15854 Pretty Lake Dr., Mecosta  
Distance from campus: 15.7 miles  
Cost: \$26.50 - \$42  
Campsites: 99



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Ferris heavy equipment service engineering technology junior Hunter Bergeon explores the outdoors and enjoys the spring weather.

#### School Section Lake Park Campground

Location: 9003 90th Ave., Mecosta  
Distance from campus: 18.2 miles  
Cost: \$25 - \$40  
Campsites: 167

#### Sandy Beach County Park

Location: 6926 E. 30th St., White Cloud  
Distance from campus: 23.6 miles  
Cost: \$16 - \$36  
Campsites: 225

#### Whispering Oaks Campground

Location: 8586 S. M-37, Baldwin  
Distance from campus: 29.8 miles  
Cost: \$20 - \$23  
Campsites: 32

### Necessary equipment

Almost everything you need to go camping can be rented at the Rec, but there are a few items they don't supply that you'll want to bring along. Some items, such as a cooler with ice, might not be completely necessary,

but if you want to bring perishable food or keep your drinks cold, it's an important addition to your gear.

You'll also want to check ahead to see if your campsite has electricity or water. If it doesn't, you'll probably want to bring a portable charger for your cellphone and extra water for drinking and putting out your fire.

All rental prices listed are per day.

### Rec rentals

Tent: \$8 - \$16  
Sleeping bag: \$4  
Camping chair: \$1  
Hammock and straps: \$3  
Headlamp: \$1

### Other items to bring

Food and drinks  
Lighter  
Cooler with ice  
Warm clothes  
Flashlight  
Bug spray  
Sunblock  
Extra water

# Volunteer opportunities

There are many volunteer opportunities in the Big Rapids area

Abbey Wood  
Torch Reporter

If you're a student and looking for volunteer opportunities, then look no further than the Big Rapids area. There are lots of places to volunteer in the region, many of which run year-round.

Volunteering means to give services to benefit another person, group or organization with no financial or social gain. Volunteering can be done for a number of reasons, from wanting to give back to a community to wanting to make a difference to wanting to gain new skills or expanding already developed ones. What unites all volunteers is that they find it both challenging and rewarding, and that the experience is worth it in the end.

For those wanting to volunteer directly on Ferris campus, there is SafeRide and the Student Food Pantry. Both are open during the school year. Students can also volunteer at events on campus, as well.

"I really like volunteering on campus. It lets me network and in most cases of volunteering, I can work with kids and that's something I'm really passionate about," Ferris student Deanna Landis said.

If you want to work at places that help with the elderly, then you can volunteer at Altercare Big Rapids, Mecosta County Senior Center or Heartland Hospice. For work with children, then there's Big Rapids Public Schools and Camp Newaygo. Camp Newaygo is open during the summer from June to August.

To work with religious-based organizations, there's the B2 Store, Our Brother's Keeper and the Reed City Ministerial Association. For art, there's Artworks. For work with animals, there's the ARC Animal Shelter. To volunteer with Big Rapids businesses, there's the Mecosta County Chamber of Commerce and the Big Rapids Downtown Business Association. For work with nature, there's the Mecosta County Parks Commission. Additional places in Big Rapids include Women's Information Service Inc (WISE), the Mecosta County Habitat for Humanity and the Salvation Army.

The Student Volunteer Center, located within the Center for Leadership, Activities and Career Services (CLACS) office in the University Center can help with volunteering. They can help with finding personalized service opportunities of a student's interest, as well as locating short- or long-term volunteer opportunities. In addition, they can help with recording service hours and mentoring students who want to be involved in volunteering but don't know where to start. The center can also assist student organizations in coordinating service projects and drives.

The Student Volunteer Center offers an opt-in volunteer listing newsletter, which is released every two weeks with current volunteer opportunities. Students who wish to be added to the newsletter can contact the CLACS office at [clacs@ferris.edu](mailto:clacs@ferris.edu).

Also released monthly in the newsletter are service projects that the Student Volunteer Center coordinates. Present ones include computer courses for elderly people, Hug A Hero and Operation Safe Sidewalk. The service projects are promoted at the CLACS front desk, so students who want to sign up can stop by there.

The Student Volunteer Center coordinator is Michele Albright, also the CLACS coordinator. She can be contacted at [clacs@ferris.edu](mailto:clacs@ferris.edu) as stated above.

Volunteering is one of the greatest things one can do, and a Ferris State University student who wants to volunteer doesn't have to go far in the Big Rapids area to do it.

## Places to volunteer

- ARC Animal Shelter: (231) 796-2683
- Artworks: (231) 796-2420
- B2 Store: (231) 287-5594
- Big Rapids Public Schools: (231) 796-2627
- Camp Newaygo: (231) 652-1184
- Mecosta County Senior Center: (231) 972-2884
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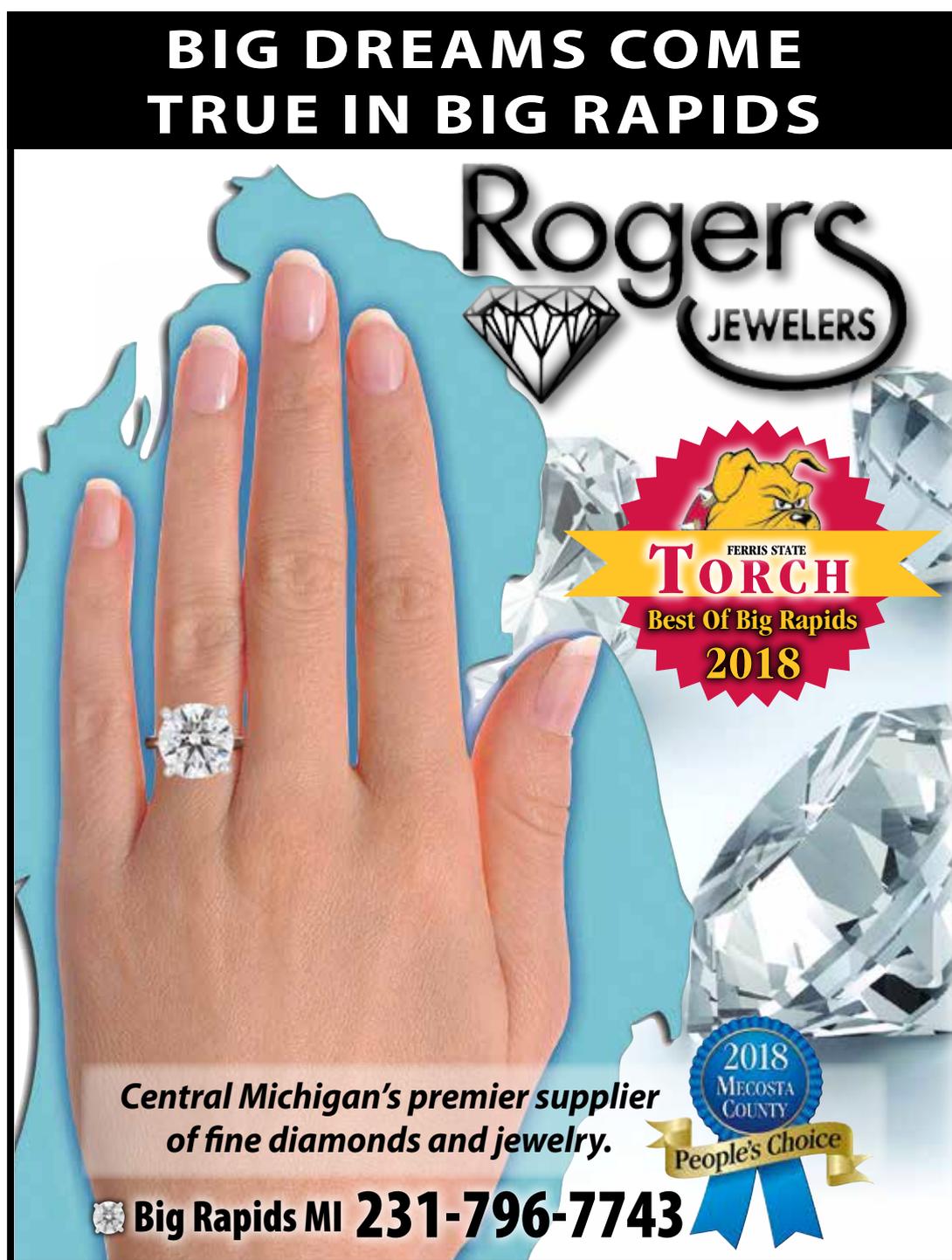
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*Ferris may have held their own graduation cap contest, but we all know who the real winners are*

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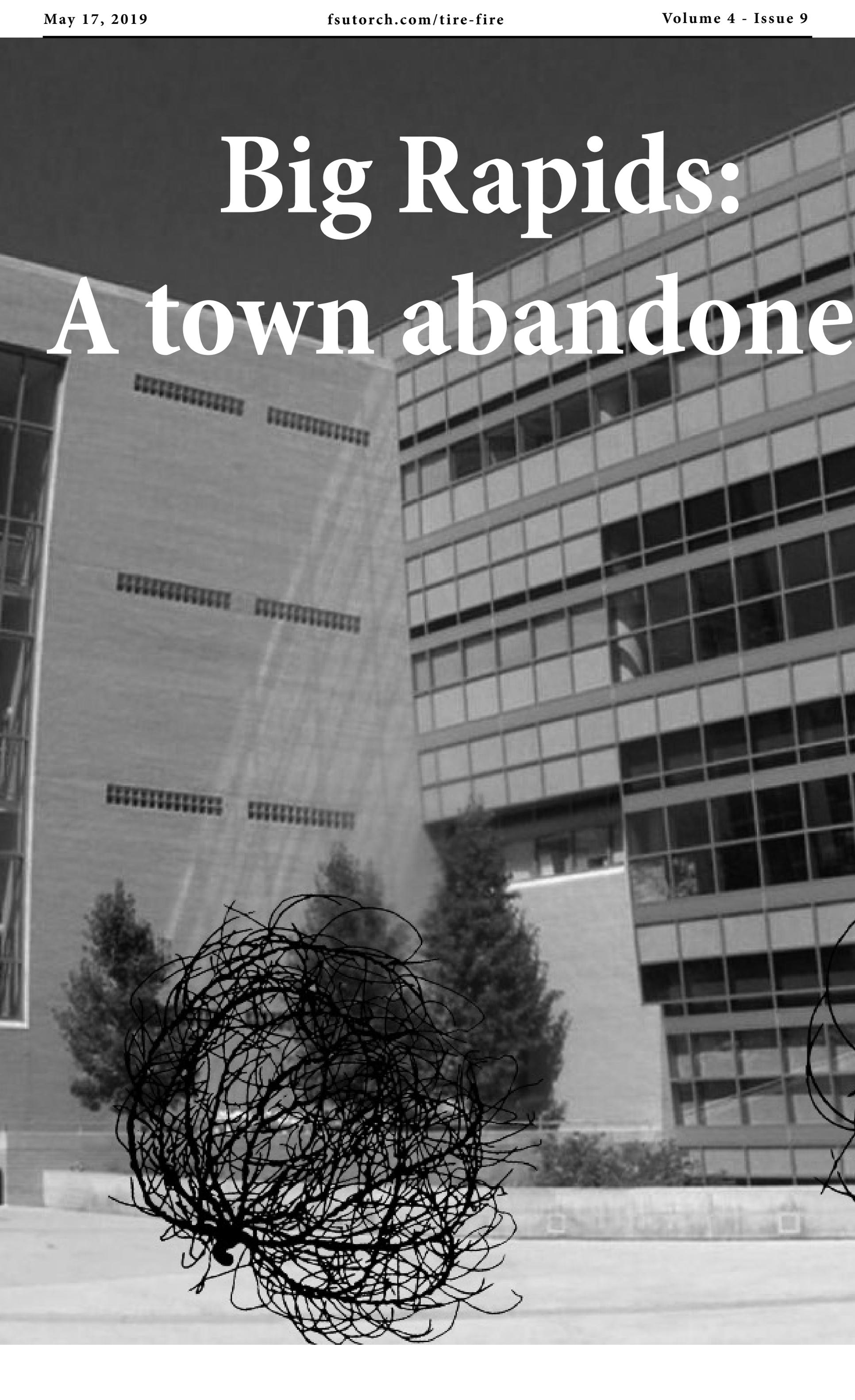
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# Big Rapids: A town abandoned



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*Your neighborhood Tire Fire editor compiled a list of their favorite summer drinks to try!*

## **Bedtime Bite**

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-Warm milk

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-Sour Mix

-RumChata

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# THINGS TO DO

# Think drink

Time for some well-earned celebration!

**Alicia Jaimes**  
Former Torch Staff

With finals done and another semester in the books, it's time to unwind and celebrate summer vacation. Try making one of these refreshing drinks to cool down with friends in the summer sun!

### White Sangria

- Ingredients:
- 1 (750ml) bottle white wine
  - 1/2 cup brandy or cognac
  - 1/4 cup orange liqueur, Cointreau recommended
  - 2 tablespoons superfine sugar
  - 1/2 cup orange juice
  - 1/2 cup club soda
  - 1 medium, unpeeled orange, sliced
  - 1 unpeeled lemon, sliced

Directions:

In a pitcher, combine the wine, brandy, orange liqueur and sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Stir in the orange juice and club soda. Add the orange and lemon slices and chill. Serve over ice.



### Cucumber Jalapeno Margarita

- Ingredients:
- 1/2 cup fresh lime juice
  - 1/2 cup white tequila
  - 1/4 cup orange liqueur
  - 1/4 cup simple syrup, or more as needed
  - 4 thin slices cucumber
  - 1 jalapeno, halved lengthwise
  - Ice, for serving
  - Salt for glass rims, optional

Directions:

Mix together lime juice, tequila, orange liqueur, simple syrup, cucumber and jalapenos in a large pitcher. Chill for at least one hour. Tip: the longer the margarita sits, the more the cucumber and jalapeno flavors infuse into the drink. Serve over ice in salt-rimmed glasses.



### Mojitos

- Ingredients:
- 1 bunch clean, fresh mint
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 4 lemons, juiced
  - 4 limes, juiced
  - Ice cubes
  - 1 (750ml bottle) light rum
  - 1 liter club soda

Directions:

In a large pitcher, muddle mint sprigs with sugar and lemon and lime juices until well combined. Add ice, rum and club soda and stir together. Pour into glasses, straining out mint.



### Watermelon Lemonade

Under 21? Try this refresher to cool off your summer vacation! Garnish with a watermelon slice or, for those of age, add a little vodka. Serves 12.

- Ingredients:
- 1/2 cup white sugar
  - 3 1/2 cups cold water
  - 4 cups cubed watermelon
  - 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
  - 6 cups ice cubes

Directions:

Place watermelon into a blender and puree until smooth. Strain through a fine mesh sieve. Place sugar and 1/2 cup water in a saucepan and bring to a boil over medium-high heat until sugar dissolves. This will take about five minutes. Remove from heat and stir in remaining three cups of cold water and the lemon juice. Divide the ice into 12 glasses and scoop two to three tablespoons of watermelon puree over the ice. Top with lemonade. Gently stir before serving.



## Summer bucket list

<p><b>1</b></p>  <p>Play beach volleyball</p>	<p><b>2</b></p>  <p>Watch fireworks</p>	
<p><b>3</b></p>  <p>Tube down the Muskegon River</p>	<p><b>4</b></p>  <p>Try a new ice cream flavor</p>	
<p><b>5</b></p>  <p>Have a picnic</p>	<p><b>6</b></p>  <p>Attend a concert</p>	
<p><b>8</b></p>  <p>Go to a drive in movie</p>	<p><b>9</b></p>  <p>Watch a sunset on the beach</p>	<p><b>10</b></p>  <p>Attend a bonfire</p>
<p><b>11</b></p>  <p>Go on a bike ride</p>	<p><b>12</b></p>  <p>Volunteer somewhere</p>	
<p><b>13</b></p>  <p>Go camping</p>	<p><b>14</b></p>  <p>Make s'mores</p>	<p><b>15</b></p>  <p>Attend a fair</p>

# Summer chill



Graphic by: Sarah Massey | Production Manager

## The truth about tubing in Big Rapids

**Lillian Brown**  
Torch Reporter

The Muskegon River is a big hot spot for people of all ages during the summer.

Many students staying in Big Rapids during summer have struggled to find things to keep themselves entertained all break long. However, some students have taken advantage of the beautiful Muskegon River in town and have been known to go tubing down it. Tubing, also known as inner tubing or bumper tubing, involves riding an inflated inner tube down a moving body of water, typically a river. Tubing is an excellent way to destress from the previous school year and rejuvenate for the upcoming one.

“I had a good time, definitely would go again. I was going to go last Saturday but it was too cold,” Ferris mechanical engineering junior Jacob Vreeman said.

Vreeman said he has tubed about seven times and he normally starts his trip by accessing the river near the Gypsy Nickel and rides it until Hemlock Park.

Many people that tube generally own their own equipment, but for first-timers, there is another option. There are companies — like J&J’s River Run in Ewart — that will rent out their equipment and walk customers

through the process of tubing.

When choosing a service, remember they will need to know where the trip will begin and end, to help determine charging fees. For more freedom for the river trip, it’s recommended to own a tube.

When going on the river, it’s important to plan ahead. Ferris pre-pharmacy freshman Christina Hatfield has been tubing down the Muskegon River her entire life. She suggested not to bring phones, or have them attached to something that won’t fall in the river.

“They should also bring closed-toe shoes, crappy tennis shoes or Crocs — something they don’t mind getting wet,” Hatfield said.

While tubing can be relaxing and fun, it is necessary to be aware of some of the dangers. While the Muskegon River doesn’t have sharks or aquatic predators, it is known to have random shallow and deep parts of the river. It is very important for tubers to check the water depth before getting out of a tube. It’s also dangerous to drink while tubing. Due to the water being deep in random areas, there is a chance of drowning when one is not completely coherent. During a trip down the river, enjoy the time with friends and have a relaxing time.

## 10 Dos and Don’ts of Tubing

### Do:

1. Know your route
2. Bring your own tube
3. Go in a group
4. Bring waterproof containers
5. Wear sunscreen
6. Wear closed toes shoes
7. Check water levels beforehand
8. Check weather beforehand
9. Bring bug spray
10. Be aware of surroundings

### Don’t:

1. Drink and tube
2. Litter in the river
3. Go unprepared
4. Wander onto a private back yard
5. Bring valuables
6. Be disturbingly loud
7. Bring your phone
8. Go in bad weather
9. Bring sharp objects
10. Go without telling someone

## SUMMER EVENTS CALENDAR

### Community Dog Walk

Every Thursday



Location: Brutus Dog  
Park in Big Rapids  
Time: 6 to 8 p.m.

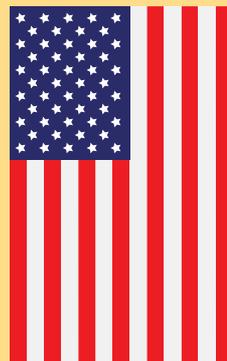
### Downtown Farmers Market

Every Tuesday  
and Friday

Location: Big Rapids City  
Hall Lot  
Time: Tuesday noon to 5 p.m.  
Friday 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.



### Memorial Day Celebration and Parade



Monday, May 27

Location: Mecosta  
County Court House  
Time: 10 a.m. - noon

### Faces from the Southern Ocean art exhibit

June 10 - Aug. 16

Location: Ferris Fine Art Gallery  
Time: All day



### Ferris State Day with the Detroit Tigers

Sunday, June 30

Location: Comerica  
Park  
Time: 1:10 p.m.



To see more events, visit [calendar.ferris.edu](http://calendar.ferris.edu) or [bigrapids.org/events](http://bigrapids.org/events)

# Torch tunes

## Celebrating the summer



Meg Lewton  
Lifestyles Editor

If you're anything like me, you intend to spend the summer letting loose and dancing like nobody's watching.

I'm a lover of all music, and I'm really not that picky. However, my top choices definitely lie within the genres of rap, hip hop and electronic dance music.

Really, I'm just looking for anything with

a good beat, singable lyrics and a fun rhythm to get down to.

Here are some of my favorite songs at the moment, both old and new. These are perfect to listen to while getting ready for a party, relaxing on the beach or driving with the windows down.

### Hip Hop/Rap

	BOOGIE - BROCKHAMPTON	\$1.29
	Favorite Song (feat. Childish Gambino) - Chance the Rapper	\$1.29
	Girls @ (feat. Chance the Rapper) - Joey Purp	\$1.29
	Hypnotize - The Notorious B.I.G.	\$1.29
	Pure Water (feat. Migos) - Mustard	\$1.29

### Pop/Electronic Dance Music

	Blackout - Breathe Carolina	\$1.29
	Gibberish (feat. Hoodie Allen) - MAX	\$1.29
	I've Been Waiting - Lil Peep, ILoveMakonnen and Fall Out Boy	\$1.29
	Morph - twenty one pilots	\$1.29
	Shotgun - George Ezra	\$1.29
	Sucker - Jonas Brothers	\$1.29
	Teacher - Nick Jonas	\$1.29

### Rock

	Somebody to Love - Queen	\$1.29
	Temporary Bliss - The Cab	\$1.29
	Where Did the Party Go - Fall Out Boy	\$1.29



# Ballin' on a budget

## Discounts for college students

**Marissa Russell**  
Torch Reporter

Ferris music industry management senior Kim Hoholik prefers to eat and shop at places where she gets a student discount.

Hoholik will get her nails done at Lily's Nails rather than the other five places in Big Rapids because they give a 10% discount. Hoholik likes how friendly the workers are there and says they always do a nice job.

Lily's isn't the only place that give students discount. Cat's Nails gives students \$3 off any service when they show their ID.

"I wish there were more places around Big Rapids that I get discounts," Hoholik said. "When I go down to Grand Rapids, I feel like I show my student ID all over to get the 10% or however much off."

Ferris elementary education junior Megan Bugni wishes for discounts at places like Schuberg's, Crankers or Biggby.

It's not all beauty services, either — various stores, restaurants and places of entertainment offer discounts as well.

Katke Golf Course offers students a discount Friday through Sunday. It costs students \$20 to

golf nine holes and \$30 to golf 18 holes, according to Katke Golf Course employee Thomas Sabo.

If students are interested in sitting down and watching a movie, Bulldog Cinema offers students discounts where tickets cost between \$7.50 and \$8. From 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., tickets cost \$6 for students.

O'Reilly Auto Parts offers discounts on items such as headlights or light bulbs to students. The discount amount depends on the item. O'Reilly is a favorite place for Ferris general business sophomore Kristyn Moore. Moore has many issues with her car and likes saving some money.

In addition, China One Buffet offers a discounted dinner price of \$11.69 for their meal.

Places that give student discounts that are not around the Big Rapids area include Apple. Apple offers students discounts on products in addition to holding a back to school sale, where students can buy a certain product and receive a free pair of Beats headphones.

Amazon charges student's half for a prime membership. Spotify also does this and includes Hulu for free. All of these discounts result in more money in your pocket.

## Places with student discounts

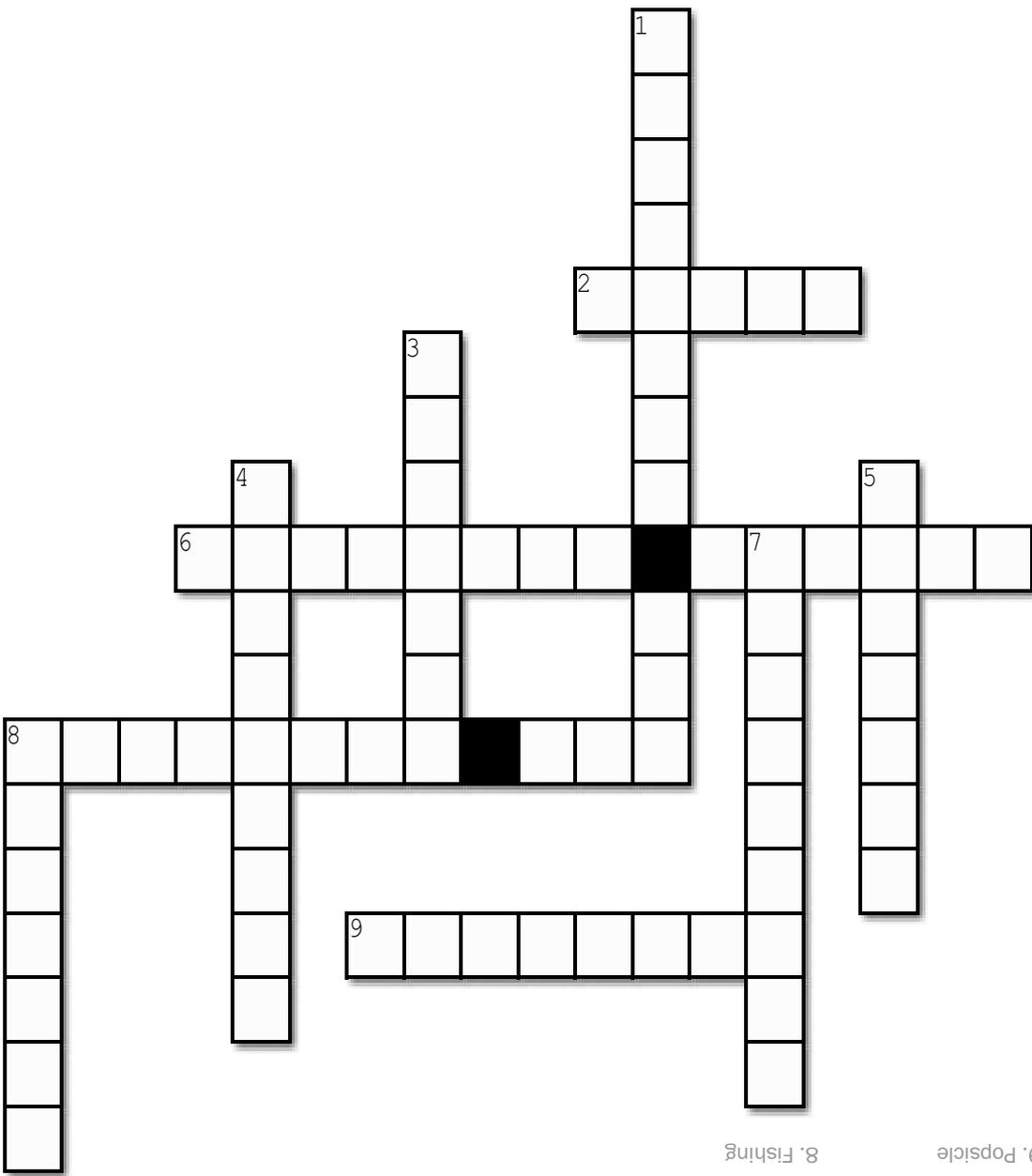
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- Bulldog Cinema
- O'Reilley Autoparts
- China One Buffet
- Applebee's



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# Summer lovin'

Complete this crossword and prepare for the fun that summer brings



- Answers
- Down
  - 1. Mother's Day
  - 3. Bikinis
  - 8. Fishing
  - Across
  - 2. Beach
  - 4. Gardening
  - 5. Tanning
  - 6. Mackinac Island
  - 7. Sunscreen
  - 8. Father's Day
  - 9. Popsicle

## Across

- 2. On hot days, you may grab a couple of friends and head here
- 6. A popular tourist destination many visit for their fudge (two words)
- 8. A day in June where you might call your dad to hang out (two words)
- 9. A frozen treat that you can either buy or make yourself

## Down

- 1. A day in May that's a celebration of all the women in our lives
- 3. Many women will be seen wearing these on the beach
- 4. An outdoor activity where you use plants to decorate your house
- 5. An activity many people do in hopes of finding a golden glow
- 7. Don't forget to use this product when you visit the beach
- 8. An activity you can do in almost any body of water



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# ATHLETICS

## Top 5 moments of the 2018-19 season



Photo by: Samantha Cavotta | Torch Photographer

Ferris freshman forward Grace Verhage was a consistent starter for the Bulldogs up and played a central role in their offense. In the fall she logged 54 shots, four goals and four assists.



Photo by: Taylor Davis | Torch Photographer

Ferris freshman outside hitter Audrey Bellina, junior middle hitter Mekayla Carey and setter Maeve Grimes wait in position for the serve.

### The best accomplishments of Ferris athletics this school year

**Cora Hall**

Sports Editor

#### Football makes national title run

After going undefeated throughout the season, the Ferris football program came within two points of its first National Championship in program history. Falling 47-49 to Valdosta State University, the Bulldogs set two records in the loss. Junior kicker Jackson Dieterle made the longest field goal ever in a NCAA Division II National Championship game with a 52-yarder and junior slot receiver Jevon Shaw's 80-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Keyondre Craig on the opening drive was the longest passing play in NCAA Division II Championship game history. But despite the outstanding offensive performance, the Bulldogs came up short and ended their historic season 15-1. Harlon Hill Trophy winner Jayru Campbell will return in the fall for his senior year along with redshirt sophomore wide receiver Sy

Barnett for the team's national title campaign.

#### Volleyball wins GLIAC ... again

The Ferris volleyball dynasty continued its winning ways this season and won the regular season Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title for the fifth year in a row. To top it off, they won the GLIAC Tournament for the fifth year in a row as well. After ranking No. 6 nationally entering the GLIAC Tournament, the team received a NCAA Tournament bid for the eighth year in a row. The Bulldogs ranked No. 2 in their region but were upset by No. 3 seed Rockhurst (Missouri) in the regional semifinal in five sets. With a good core of players returning, including All-American Allyson Cappel, the volleyball team will look to extend their GLIAC title streak another year.

#### Soccer makes first NCAA Tournament appearance

After posting the best record in program history, and placing second in the GLIAC Tournament, the women's soccer team received its first ever NCAA Tournament bid. As the No. 3 seed in their region, they hosted the first two rounds of their sub-region. Not only did they qualify for their first NCAA Tournament, they also took home their first two NCAA



Photo by: Cora Hall | Sports Editor

Ferris junior cornerback Adrian Green covers a receiver during the NCAA Division II Football National Championship Game on Saturday, Dec. 15, 2018.



Photo by: Samantha Cavotta | Torch Photographer

Ferris senior golfer Jack Weller reads the green at Katke Golf Course in the fall. Weller is one of the four seniors who consistently competed for the Bulldogs this spring and was a top finisher at the University of Indianapolis Greyhound Invitational that the team won overall on April 9.

Tournament wins with shutouts against No. 6 seeded McKendree (Illinois), and then against No. 2 seeded Ohio Valley. They faced No. 1 seeded Grand Valley State University (GVSU) for the third time that season in the Sweet Sixteen and lost 1-2. The Bulldogs lose only one starter, All-Region senior defender Carley Dubbert, and will return with a young but strong core of starters this fall.

#### Men's golf wins GLIAC and reaches NCAA Championship

After a successful season for the men's golf team, they took home the program's 20th GLIAC Tournament Championship and earned an NCAA Tournament bid for the 16th time in the last 17 years. The team was led this season by seniors Jack Weller, Seth Terpstra, Andrew Hammett and freshman Thomas Hursey, but it was Hammett who played an instrumental part of the team's success, consistently leading the pack for notching first place finishes. In the Super Regional Thursday, May 9, and Friday, May 10, Hammett was tied for first after the first round and ended the tournament tied for fourth overall, having shot 215 total over three rounds. Weller finished tied for seventh, Terpstra placed

Top 5 | see page 18

# The Toppest Dawgs

The five best athletes from the 2018 -19 season



Photo by: Megell Strayhorn | Multimedia Editor  
Playing both football and basketball, junior DeShaun Thrower played significant roles on each team. With a basketball national championship in 2018, Thrower nearly became the second player in NCAA Division II history to win a national championship in two different sports in the same calendar year.



Photo by: Megell Strayhorn | Multimedia Editor  
A freshman from Karlsruhe, Germany, forward Pia Nagel led the team in scoring with 10 goals this season to go along with four assists. Nagel was one of three players to start every one of the team's 24 games.



Photo courtesy of Ferris Athletics  
Ferris junior runner Katie Etelamaki posted several strong finishes this year, including her 16th place finish in the women's 6K at the NCAA Division II Cross Country National Championships in the fall that earned her All-American honors.

### Brendan Sanders Torch Reporter

With Ferris athletics wrapping up the final seasons of the school year, it's time to look back on athletes who put up the best performances in the 2018-2019 season.

These athletes not only put up amazing statistics or earned themselves individual accolades, but also led their teams to some of the most successful seasons in Ferris history.

### Football: Jayru Campbell

In 2018, Ferris football saw its most successful season in program history, posting a 15-1 record and appearing in the Division II National Championship. There, they took their only loss of the season to Valdosta State University in a 47-49 nailbiter.

This run to the title game was fueled by Ferris junior quarterback Jayru Campbell. A key player in Ferris head coach Tony Annese's offense, Campbell threw for 2,931 yards and 27 touchdowns, while also adding 1,460 yards and 21 touchdowns on the ground.

This was enough to earn him All-American honors along with the Harlon Hill Trophy, awarded to the best player in Division II football. Campbell finished no lower than 18th in the nation in all passing and rushing categories while also finishing 2nd in the nation in points responsible for.

Expectations are high for the 2019 season as Campbell and the football program look to continue their success on the football field this fall. Ferris opens its season against Findlay at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5, at Top Taggart.

### Men's Basketball: DeShaun Thrower

Being successful in one sport is difficult at any level, let alone being good at two at a Division II collegiate program. Yet, DeShaun Thrower did just that in his athletic career at Ferris.

Thrower made the choice to play both football and basketball and by the end of the 2018 season, the junior had the chance to become the second player ever to win a national championship in two different sports in the same calendar year.

Thrower was a consistent threat as a defensive back for the football team, recording 50 tackles and 2 interceptions for the team in 2018.

However, Thrower shined most on the basketball team. Thrower led the team with 14 points per game, while also contributing 3 assists and 2.3 rebounds per game. He also shot 42.3% from the 3-point line. This led to Thrower being named first team All-Conference.

The Ferris basketball team posted a 20-12 record this past winter, falling to Northern Michigan in the quarterfinals of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) Tournament. Thrower will not be returning in the fall after graduating this spring.

### Volleyball: Allyson Cappel

Volleyball had another magnificent season, sustaining a 16-0 mark in conference play and winning their fifth straight GLIAC regular season title and fifth straight GLIAC Tournament. The Bulldogs finished the season 27-5 overall, falling to Rockhurst in the Regional Semifinals 3-2.

Junior outside hitter Allyson Cappel was the leader on this Bulldogs squad. She led the team in kills with 417 and finished with 408 digs, 50 blocks and 23 aces. Cappel also averaged 3.9 points per set. With these statistics, Cappel was named GLIAC Player of the Year for the second straight season.

Cappel was also named to the 2018 American Volleyball Coaches Association All-America Team and earned third-team All-American distinction from the Division II Conference Commissioners Association.

Cappel and the Bulldogs will look to continue their success in Cappel's final season at Ferris. The program will be attempting to win its sixth straight GLIAC regular season championship and its sixth straight GLIAC Tournament championship in 2019.

### Track and Field/Cross-Country: Katie Etelamaki

Junior long distance runner Katie Etelamaki had a historic season in cross-country for the Bulldogs after pairing with Damien Halverson to give Ferris both a male and female runner in the NCAA Division II National Championships in the same year for the first time in program history.

At the National Championship, Etelamaki placed 16th overall in the Women's 6K with a time of 23:07.4. This time was enough to earn her All-American honors.

Etelamaki continued her success on the track and field circuit, claiming the championship in 10,000 meters at the GLIAC Track Championships at Grand Valley State University. With a time of 36:34.91, Etelamaki won by 26.34 seconds over the next closest runner.

Etelamaki was also the champion of the 10,000 meters at the Dr. Keeler Invitational, reaching the Division II national qualifying mark and posting the third best time in school history.

### Women's Soccer: Pia Nagel

Ferris women's soccer had a season to remember in 2018.



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Ferris junior outside hitter Allyson Cappel put up major numbers again this year with a team leading 417 kills, 408 digs, 50 blocks and 23 aces. She was named GLIAC Volleyball Player of the Year for the second year in a row.

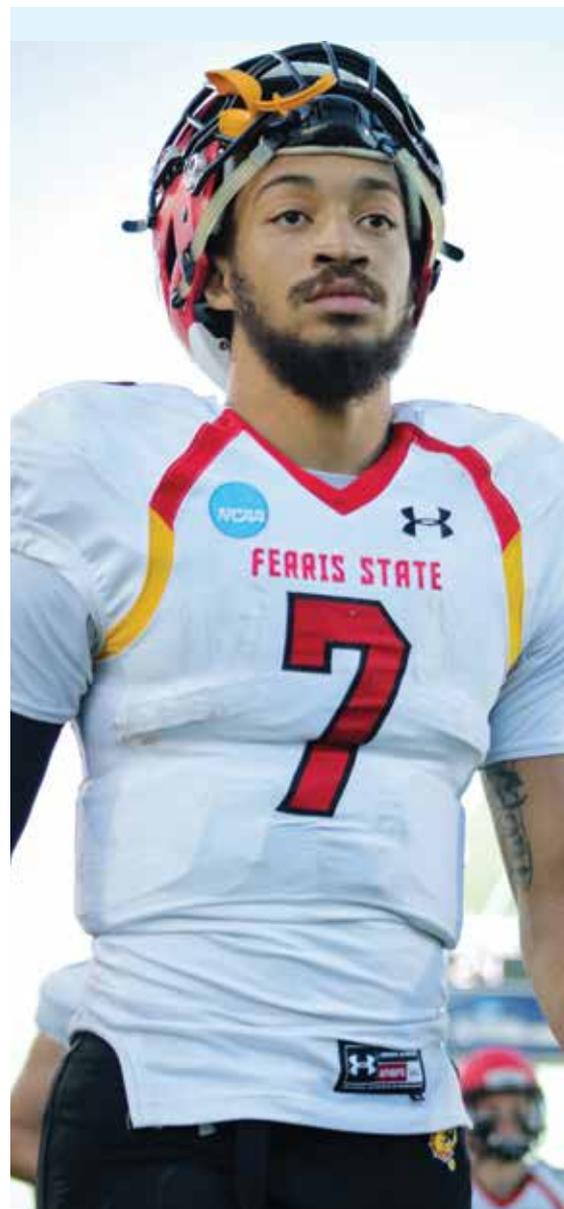


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With 2,931 passing yards, 27 passing touchdowns, 1,460 rushing yards and 21 rushing touchdowns, Ferris junior quarterback Jayru Campbell brought home the Harlon Hill Trophy for the 2018 season.

### Top 5

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tied for 36th, Hursey finished in a tie for 46th place and sophomore Andrew Proctor finished tied for 59th overall. The top six teams moved on to the National Championships and the Bulldogs finished tied for third place, awarding them a national championship berth. They will begin competition Monday, May 20, in Daniels, West Virginia.

### Cross Country sends two to nationals

Men's and women's cross country made history in the fall when each team had a runner qualify for the NCAA Division II Cross Country National Championships; it was the first time in school history both teams had an individual qualifier. Junior runner Katie Etelamaki and senior runner Damien Halverson competed Saturday, Dec. 1, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania — Etelamaki in the women's 6K race and Halverson in the men's 10K race. Halverson placed 185th overall with a time of 35:48.1, while Etelamaki earned All-America honors with her 16th place finish of 23:07.4.

# Sports Shorts

**Austin Arquette**  
Torch Reporter

### Softball ends season but carries over strong core

The Ferris softball team ended their long season with a 20-34 record and reached the GLIAC Tournament for the fourth consecutive year. The Bulldogs ended their season with a pair of losses to Northwood University and Grand Valley State University in the opening round of the double-elimination tournament. The team had 11 conference wins and only three seniors graduated from the young team. The team wound up hitting 17 home runs and scoring 219 runs this past season. They are a young team who are still building their program, and with head coach Kristin Janes at the helm they have a foundation for the future. Young talent should continue to join Ferris and create impacts on and off the field.

### Men's tennis falls short in NCAA Tournament

The Ferris men's tennis team has had tough matches all year but that didn't stop them from qualifying for the NCAA Tournament for the 23rd time in program history. After a comeback win in the first round, the Bulldogs came up short in the regional championship against Indianapolis by the score of 0-4. The tennis team was ranked seventh at the end of the season prior to the selection seeding of the tournament where they were granted the fourth seed of the NCAA Division II Tennis Tournament. The team went 10-11 this past season with a 5-1 record at home and 3-7 on the road.

### Track and Field looks to compete at Nationals

With official announcements for Division II colleges hoping to earn a chance to compete at the 2019 NCAA Division II Outdoor Track and Field Championships Thursday, May 23, through Saturday, May 25, in Kingsville, Texas, the Bulldogs are looking to add more qualifying marks to their resume. Ferris senior thrower Cody Stilwell finished a runner up in the Grand Valley State "Last Chance" meet while reaching the Division II national provisional qualifying mark. Ferris freshman thrower Briana Copley wound up placing sixth for shot and twelfth for hammer throw and Ferris freshman thrower Emma Stephayn took ninth place in the hammer throw at Hillsdale. Senior runner Damien Halverson was 21st in the men's 5,000-meter, with Zach McKenzie placing 71st in the same event. In the 10,000-meter race it was Ferris' own junior runner Katie Etelamaki who finished first. Her performance of 36:34.91 topped the NCAA Division II national provisional qualifying time and was the third best effort in school history.

### Hockey schedule released

The Ferris men's ice hockey team officially released its upcoming schedule for the 2019-20 season Wednesday, May 8. The Bulldogs' upcoming season is filled with many tough opponents in conference and out of conference, such as Western Michigan University. The team also gets to kick off the season with a trip to the 55th Annual Great Lakes Invitational at Little Caesars Arena, the home of the Detroit Red Wings. The Bulldogs will play 17 home games this coming year inside the Ewigleben Ice Arena as they embark on their 45th season of competition. They will look to make the NCAA tournament for the fifth time in program history and the fourth time in the last nine seasons.

### Top Dawgs

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Finishing with a record of 17-4-3, the best record in school history, the Bulldogs finished ranked tenth in the nation by the United Soccer Coaches (USC) Poll.

Statistically, the Bulldog's best player was Freshman Pia Nagel. Starting every game at forward, Nagel led the team in goals (10), averaging a goal per shot percentage of 17.9%. Nagel shattered the previous record for most game winning goals in a season, scoring seven, almost doubling the previous record of four in a season to remember.

Nagel was named first team all-region by the USC for her efforts.

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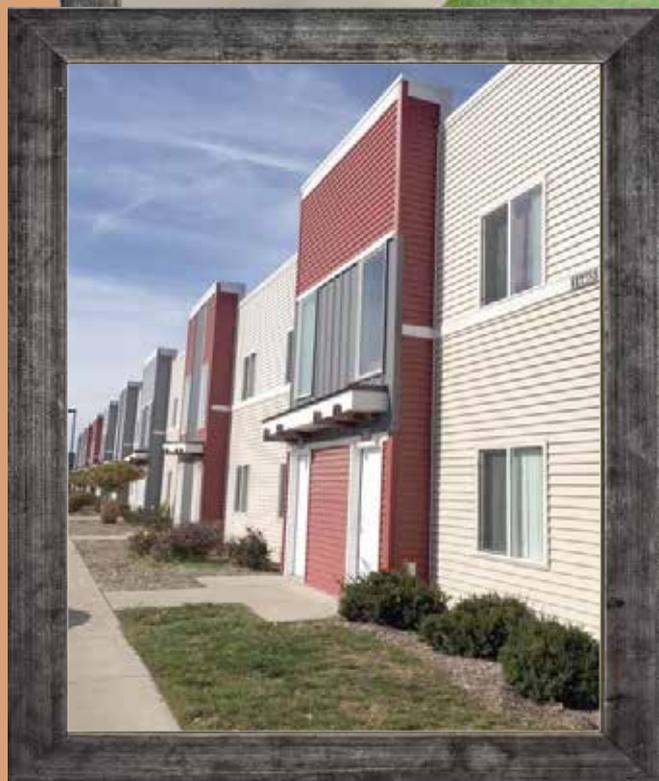


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